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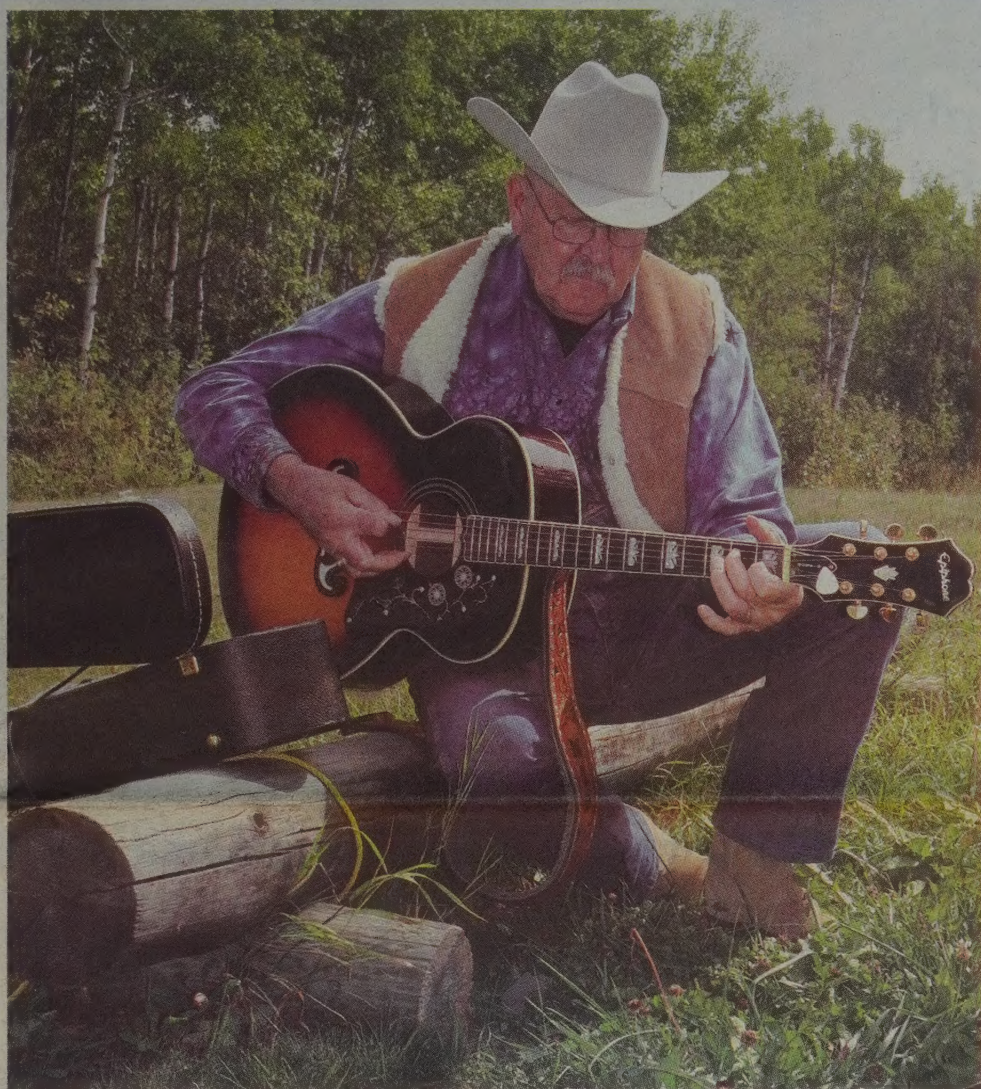
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Janani Whitfield photo

Jim Howse, from Stony Plain, practices strumming his guitar before hitting the main stage at the Forts des Prairie jamboree, held on Aug. 31. Howse attends the jamboree annually, as he appreciates the site at Fort George and Buckingham House, rich with fur trading history that makes up family history.

History that's music to the ears

Performers flock to
Forts des Prairie jamboree

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

Every year, Jim Howse grabs his hat and his guitar and sets out on a three hour journey to the annual Forts des Prairie jamboree from his home in Stony Plain.

He's not a jamboree nut by any means - in fact, this is only his second jam of the 2008 season. But he makes the trek to Fort George and Buckingham House for something more than just music.

He comes for the history.

"This is a special one," he says of the Aug. 31 jamboree, as he sits alone, strumming and practicing some music on a patch of grass away from the main stage.

Howse comes from a family with a history of fur trading with the Hudson Bay Company, with an ancestor setting up sticks in Victoria Settlement in 1860. It was a job that took those relatives to other settlements in the area.

"I'm sure our ancestors were on these grounds at one time or the other," Howse says, indicating the grounds here at Fort George and Buckingham House. When he walks down to the river, he can look out and see a scene out of time, of traders' boats floating down the stream.

Coming to the Forts des Prairie jamboree is his way of staying connected to the past and his family history, something very important to Howse.

He also appreciates the people at the event, people such as MC Marjorie Scott and her husband Roy.

"He's just 100 per cent old cowboy," Howse smiles as he says of Roy. "They don't make them like that any more."

The congenial environment of the jamboree was definitely a draw for Mary Burock from Isley. The same familiar faces gather at different jamborees across the area to enjoy "togetherness" and some good music, she says.

"We're all jammers. We're all a family," she says, later adding of the spirit of the jamboree - "It's beautiful."

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Chamber gets back to work on EcoCentre

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With the artist's concept in hand and the grant funding expected to arrive in the next few weeks, Elk Point chamber of commerce president Sandy Smith says fundraising is ready to start for the proposed EcoCentre.

"Town council has supported us, so the project will go ahead. We appreciate their support," she told members at the chamber's first meeting since May 21, noting that she and Sharon Smith are currently preparing an information package for the sponsorship drive, and work is also underway on upcoming fundraising projects.

The chamber plans to unveil the artist's concept at tonight's Information Night.

Economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko reported good attendance at the river deck opening, and

said Marvin Bjornstad of the Elk Point Historical Society has put together information for a sign which will pay tribute to the history of the river and those who have crossed it. The deck, which is the centerpiece of the newly upgraded campsite, is a "major accomplishment" Bezpalko said.

Other accomplishments over the summer have included the installation of the elk and flagpoles near the Iron Horse Trail crossing on Highway 41, new signage for the golf course, and preparation of the site for one of the new welcome signs.

"Graphica has captured the modern essence as well as the history" in the sign, Bezpalko said, with a 12 foot by five foot oval sign against a background of timbers reminiscent of the forts, on a mounded base covered with river rock. The sign's touches of blue and green will pay tribute to the fields and river.

The faded sign near the sewer lift station is also due for an upgrade, and will indicate the way to the EcoCentre and Iron Horse Trail staging area, Bezpalko said, and signs to be located along the trail are slated to arrive soon.

The chamber's Canada Day breakfast was a huge success, with approximately 960 people served. The serving line moved very smoothly, and the town's new grill was credited with helping the cooks keep up with the lineup. Rod Randall was thanked for the use of the Servus Credit Union's parking lot and kitchen area, and his staff for their batter mixing expertise.

Town Coun. Dick Millar urged the chamber to apply soon for utility hookups for the EcoCentre, as there is likely to be a long waiting list. The town plans to start work in April on another new project in the same area, the new fire hall.

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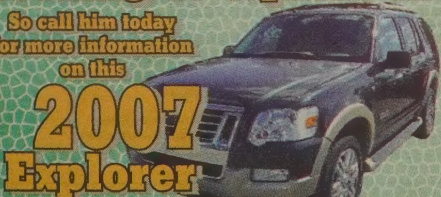
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Music to the ears

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The jamboree aims to spur local interest in the historical site, but it also serves

as a fundraiser for the Fort George and Buckingham House interpretive centre, according to Lana Driedger, who works at the site.

As the afternoon of varied country and folk music went on, with the sounds of accordions, fiddles and guitars all filling the air, Driedger reflects on the past season, a season full of wonders and history at Fort George and Buckingham House - a site she says offers beauty and history both.

"It's been a great summer out here in Elk Point."

Chamber gets busy

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The town has purchased 30 acres of industrial land north of the C. G. Baker Arena and some interest has already been expressed in the new property, which Millar says will be "costly to service. Were hoping we can partner with the purchasers on that."

Another potential project, Coun. Millar said, is the paving of the Iron Horse Trail within the town limits, and possible development of a linking trail to the golf course and recreation park campground. Bezpalko said plans for a walking trail are also proceeding.



Jananai Whitfield photos

Local musicians Arnie Price and Russ Kowtun (above) were part of the lineup for the Aug. 31 Forts des Prairies Jamboree, and while the weather was cool, devoted country music fans (below) brought along jackets and blankets and enjoyed every minute of the very entertaining afternoon.



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The Alberta Electric System Operator (AESO) has verified the need to reinforce the electricity transmission system in the Lindbergh area to help ATCO Electric meet distribution requirements. Inter Pipeline Fund (IPF) is expanding its pipeline operations in the area and requires electrical supply. ATCO Electric, as the local electric system owner, has applied to the AESO for the system improvements needed for ATCO Electric to supply electricity for this expansion.

At present, the likely solution to be proposed is building approximately 25 km of new single-circuit 144 kV transmission line eastwards from the existing 7L53 transmission line to a new substation to be located in the Lindbergh area near the Lindbergh pump station. Minor modifications to the existing Irish Creek substation within the existing substation fence will also be required.

However, the AESO is currently reviewing other potential options including:

- Building approximately 40 km of new single-circuit or double-circuit 144 kV transmission line southwards from the existing 7L24 transmission line to the new substation near the Lindbergh pump station.
- Building approximately 25 km of new double-circuit 144 kV transmission line from the existing 7L53 transmission line eastwards to the new substation near the Lindbergh pump station.

The shaded area in the map illustrates the area of study for locating facilities.

The in-service date is targeted to be October 2009.

No proposals have been made and no final decisions have been made at this time.

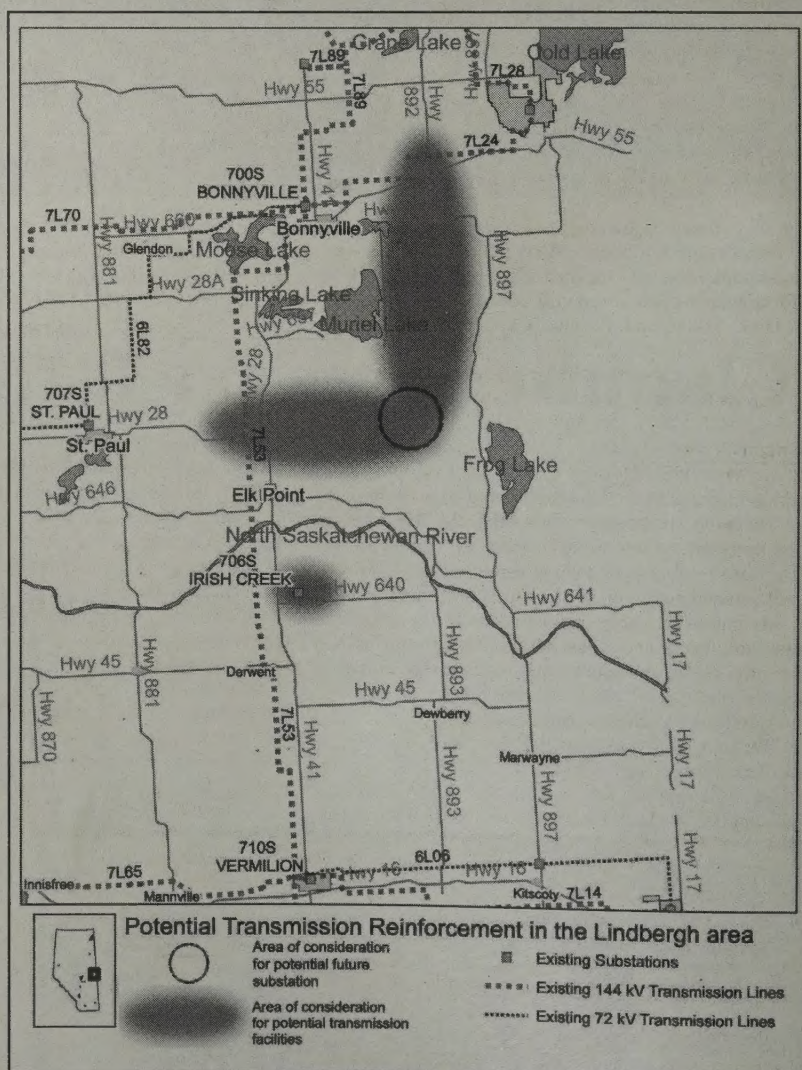
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News from Heritage Lodge

BY HEATHER PAQUETTE
Activity Coordinator

This August brought us some really unpredictable weather and a few of our activities had to be cancelled or postponed as a result. We continued with regular activities such as Brain Teasers, Reading Corner, Card Bingo and exercises. We cruised to "Haying in the '30s" for a nostalgic look at the past on Aug. 2. We ventured to Lloydminster in the present on Aug. 5. We were going to go mini-golfing on Aug. 12 but were rained out for the second summer in a row. (Farmers and gardeners - if you want it to rain, just call me to book mini-golf for the residents.) On Aug. 14, we went for a wiener roast at the golf course with town councillors Dick Millar and Bernice Capjack. Our armchair travel took us to sunny California for a wonderful barbecue prepared by the kitchen staff and resident Gil Classen and myself on Aug. 15. A beach party followed where we enjoyed "Beach Boys Delight" and/or "Pink Surf" for happy hour. On Aug. 21, Mary Jane Syorid entertained and enlightened us with seniors programs. Dick Millar took a number of residents to the official opening of the river deck for the barbecue and festivities on Aug. 23. We had our birthday party on the afternoon of Aug. 23, and a clothing dealer was here on Aug. 27. On Aug. 29, we had a number of volunteers come in to help us prepare sour cabbage leaves and cut sweet cabbage for leaves. In the afternoon the same volunteers and a few more walked with us and pushed some of our residents in wheelchairs for our walk and talk to Footprints.

For crafts this month, we made some cards and learned how to preserve flowers. Many of the ladies are getting quite artistic. Gentlemen, you may want to join us and try your hand at the crafts.

In September, we look forward to traveling to the opening of the new wing at Sunnyside Manor on Sept. 3, both our Resident Council meeting and our Auxiliary Meeting on Sept. 4, our trip to the Iron River Museum on Sept. 9, a trip to Vermilion on Sept. 11, armchair travel to Cuba on Sept. 12 (remember to dress up as the Cubans do, or as a tourist). A potluck and games day at Camp St. Louis on Sept. 26 rounds out the month for travel. We will host the Alzheimer's Coffee Break on Sept. 16 and all are welcome to join us. Cabbage roll making with the help of our wonderful volunteers takes place on Sept. 18. On Sept. 25, we will demonstrate hand waxing for those interested. It is said to soothe and renew hands, moisturizes dry, cracked skin and eases stiff joints. Definitely worth a try!

EDITORIAL

A day for grandparents

They celebrated the contributions of grandparents in Edmonton last week, and across the USA this past Sunday. Here, as per the 1995 motion in the Canadian House of Commons, we will celebrate Grandparents Day on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Whenever they're celebrated, the contributions of this senior sector of the population should not be ignored. Grandparents are traditionally the spoilers of small and not-so-small children, but they are also the go-to people that children and youths seek out in time of conflict with their parents, when they're looking for guidance, and when they just want some positive feedback... or some homebaked cookies without anyone cautioning, "just one - you'll spoil your supper!"

Grandparents, whether they're only a hug away or just a treasured memory, definitely deserve their day.

WAY BACK WHEN....

Big bucks, barrels and busing

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 9 IN...

1988

The Honourable Greg Stevens, Minister of Culture and Multiculturalism and Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski made a joint announcement that \$1,385,250 had been committed from the Canada/Alberta Northern Development Subsidiary Agreement over the coming four years to provide for the construction of trails, signs, improved site access and a small visitor reception centre with displays and illustrations at the site of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trade forts, and indicated that this was just the beginning toward the realization of the Elk Point Historical Society's dream of total reconstruction of the two forts. Elk Point and District Agricultural Society unveiled plans later that same day for a comprehensive fairgrounds and agricultural pavilion to be built at the north end of Elk Point. Way Back When...

1993

Pan Canadian Petroleum celebrated their 100,000 barrel-per-day production milestone reached Aug. 11, with 12,000 of those barrels produced in the Elk Point area. Darrell Wickham was named Cowboy of the Year at the Lakeland Rodeo Association's Showdown finals.

1998

Vernon "Babe" Sharkey headed his big yellow buses schoolward for the 50th year, with wife Colleen starting her 36th year as a driver and son Rocky and grandson Jamie also on the roster of drivers for nine Sharkey buses taking students to Heinsburg and Elk Point. Michelle Friesen's stirring performance of "On My Own" won her the under-18 category at St. Paul's Talent Quest '98, Pam Jabush a close second with "I Don't Want to Feel Like That," and Travis Pankiw placing second in the over -18 division with two original songs.

2003

Elk Point celebrated Grandparents' Day with a wonderful turnout, despite harvest in full swing, with \$1,186 of the \$4,290 in proceeds from the walk going to help the local seniors' recreation centre with escalating utility costs. With chamber of commerce president Glenn Harms resigning his post due to business commitments, the membership agreed to explore the possibility of changing the chamber's fiscal year end to Aug. 31, so a new executive could be elected at an annual general meeting in the fall rather than waiting until February.

WON'T BE LONG NOW.



GUEST COLUMNS

Remembering grandparents

This coming Sunday, September 14th is Grandparents Day in Canada.

National Grandparents Day began in Canada in 1995. Motion Number 273 moved in the House of Commons by Sarkis Assadourian read: "That, in the opinion of this House, the government should consider designating the second Sunday in September of each year as Grandparents Day in order to acknowledge their importance to the structure of the family in the nurturing, upbringing and education of children." The motion was agreed to.

If you have a calendar that is printed in the United States you will note that it states Grandparents Day falls on September 7th. That is because in 1978, Congress passed legislation proclaiming the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day and then-President Jimmy Carter signed the proclamation. The statute cites the day's purpose as: "... to honor grandparents, to give grandparents an opportunity to show love for their children's children, and to help children become aware of strength, information, and guidance older people can offer."

It is so nice to have Grandparents Day so we can take time to do what is outlined in the proclamations. However, we all know it is only one day ... we really need to spend more time with our grandparents.

I found a story by Jose Luis Gonzalez-Balado which was quoted in Mother Teresa's book, "In My Own Words:" "Among my clearest memories, I have the one of the visit that I once made, to England, to a beautiful home for senior

citizens. It was magnificent. It had forty residents. They lacked nothing there. I repeat that I remember it well: they were all attentive to the door. None of the faces had a smile. A religious group ran the place. I asked the Sister who was on duty, "Sister, why doesn't anybody smile? Why do they look constantly at the door?" "The same thing always happens," she answered. "They are always waiting for someone to come to visit them. They dream of a son or daughter, some member of the family, or a friend coming through that door to visit them." Loneliness was an expression of their poverty, the poverty of seeing themselves abandoned by relatives and friends. The poverty of having no one coming to visit them is the poverty that older people feel the most."

Speaking of loneliness, Richard L. Evans stated: "There are many kinds of loneliness, and the most acute kind may not be physical, but loneliness of the heart - the loneliness of being with people whose thoughts and purposes are not akin to ours, the loneliness of being with people very impersonally, the loneliness even that comes in a crowd, or the deeper loneliness of being left out of someone's life ..." These are quite strong words but I think we can liken them to our family relationships and particularly our relationship with our grandparents. It is so easy to forget them as we lead our very busy lives with our immediate family and friends. Of course our employment may also add to the mix resulting in lack of time to spend with our grandparents. Irregardless, Grandparents day is really a reminder and not a substitution of time and experiences for time spent with our grandparents.

Remember your grandparents this coming Sunday. If they live in another location, remember to phone or write. If they live in Elk Point, a visit would be nice. Or, if you chose to become involved in a special Grandparents Day celebration, check this paper for what is taking place at the Seniors Centre starting at 2 p.m.



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Candidates get cracking for federal election

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

With a federal election looming on the horizon, the local candidates for the Liberal and Conservative Party are positioning themselves to jump on the campaign trail and fight for votes in the Westlock-St. Paul constituency.

For Liberal candidate Leila Houle, the Oct. 14 election will be the first chance to cut her teeth on federal politics, which has her champing at the bit.

"I can't wait to hit the ground running," she said, noting she's been anticipating an election call ever since her nomination in April of last year.

While she welcomes news of an election call, Houle took a swipe at Prime Minister Stephen Harper for breaking his own law setting fixed election dates.

After taking office in 2006, the Conservative Party introduced a law to have fixed election dates as a way of promoting accountability in government.

Although the Conservatives set the next election date for October of 2009, Harper said that a "dysfunctional" Parliament necessitated pulling the plug on his own government and calling an election this year itself.

Houle questioned why Harper backtracked on his own accountability measure.

"If you say something, you should follow your own advice," she said. "That's called integrity. That's called leadership."

But Brian Storseth, the Conservative candidate and incumbent, points out that key legislation the Conservatives have aimed to introduce, such as crime bills, have been languishing on the shelf. Committees dominated by opposition party members have either not been sitting or have been quashing the bills, he says. "It is crazy how partisan the committees have become."

Two other issues the Conservatives have been pressing for include the elimination of the long gun registry and giving farmers a marketing choice when it comes to selling barley. Both of these initiatives have been stalemated by the opposition as well, he says.

By holding and winning an election, Storseth believes the Conservatives will get a fresh new mandate to govern and will be able to accomplish more than they have been able to do in recent months.

Storseth indicated that the election will be a leadership battle as well - Canadians like and respect Stephen Harper, and know him as a man who gets done what he says will get done. With an election campaign, Canadians will get a chance to compare Harper to Liberal leader Stéphane Dion, whom Storseth feels is a leader that has failed to impress.

But polls indicating soft support for Dion don't worry Houle. "The only poll that matters is the one on election day," she says, adding this marks the first time Dion will be running a federal election campaign

as the leader of the Liberal Party. She believes his ability to listen and to take steps on the issue of the environment will win votes across the country.

Key to the Liberal platform is the Green Shift plan, an initiative to implement a carbon tax, while laying out \$900 million in green tax incentives and rebates to help the agriculture, forest, trucking and fishing industries invest in more environmentally-friendly technology.

But Storseth warns that the Green Shift plan is a punitive one.

"This is going to be a fundamental election for Alberta," he says, adding that the Liberals' carbon tax will unfairly punish the province that is Canada's economic powerhouse and will punish consumers who will get passed the costs of taxes on industry.

Instead of introducing a new tax, he would like to see the Conservative Party

get a second mandate and continue on the path it has already begun on, in cutting taxes and addressing issues such as the economy, the environment, crime and

agriculture.

He too has been anticipating the dropping of the writ ever since he took office in 2006.

"We've been ready for

an election for two years," he says, as both he and Houle gear up to roll up their sleeves and prepare for the election battle.

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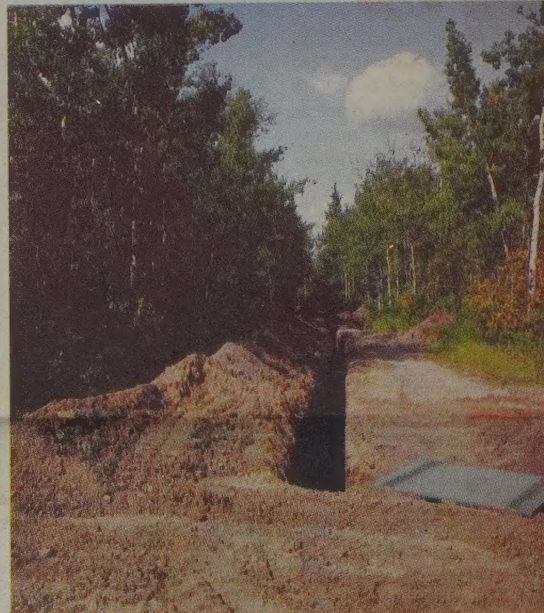


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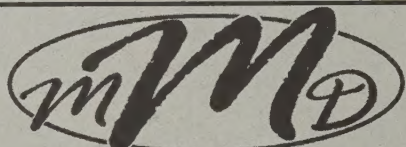
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More power sites for Ross Lake

Crews are hard at work at the Ross Lake campground in Whitney Lakes Provincial Park, where they are installing electrical service on loops "D" and "E." The upgrade will add 48 more power sites to the current 18 on loop "F," where space is always at a premium throughout the camping season. The campground has a total of 149 sites. At right, a trackhoe cuts a main trench through loop "E," while below left, a smaller unit cuts a trench into one of the loop "D" sites. Bottom right, the completed trench waits for the installation of cables.



Vicki Brooker photos



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Tourist visits up from 2007

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

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From July 21 to Aug. 21, 170 visitors registered, compared to 112 the previous year, an increase of 51 per cent for the period. Another 34 visitors came to the TIC during the balance of August, when the booth was open only on Fridays and Saturdays.

This year's total visitation was 406, spread over 56 days for an average of 7.25 visitors per day, while in 2007, 332 visitors signed in over 73 days, for a 4.55 visitors

per day average.

This year, a surprising 17 per cent of the visitors came from Edmonton, equal to the number who listed Elk Point as their home community. Sixteen per cent came from the rest of northeast Alberta, another 16 per cent from the balance of northern Alberta, 10 per cent from the town and county of St. Paul and adjoining areas including Frog Lake, Fishing Lake and Derwent. Seven per cent came from southern Alberta, five per cent each from BC and eastern Canada and four per cent from Saskatchewan. Just over 10 per cent did not list their home towns, while two visitors came from Pennsylvania, USA, two from Germany and one from Italy.

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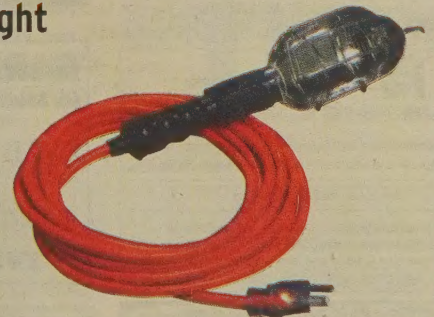
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Sunday event to honour grandparents

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The grandparents of this community and grandparents far away will be honoured this Sunday, as the Elk Point Grandparent Celebration Committee hosts their annual event.

Grandparents are turning the tables on the grandchild-

dren who frequently ask for sponsorship for their various events, and seeking out sponsors for the fundraising walk that starts off the afternoon at 2 p.m. This year, 30 per cent of the proceeds will go toward the Elk Point Pioneer Circle to help pay utility bills at the Seniors' Recreation Centre, and the

balance to the Lushota district in Tanzania, Africa to help grandparents there who are raising orphaned grandchildren. These seniors, many with no means of support, try to feed, clothe and educate up to 10 or more grandchildren, and need all the help they can get.

Elk Point Grandparent Celebration Committee is partnering with the Drayton Valley Community Foundation to assist the cause. The DVCF has built an orphanage run by the Sisters of Charity, and are upgrading

the Lushota school by providing water and electricity.

It costs about \$750 to feed one family and send one child to secondary school for a year, and the Elk Point committee's goal is to raise enough money to help 10 families.

After the walk, involving everyone from babies to great-grandparents, workers will return to the Seniors' Centre for coffee and cake and a program honouring grandparents with entertainment, contest awards and a treasure dig for the children.

Police comb Frog Lake for escaped convicts

By JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

Although a tip from the public that brought about a widespread search in Frog Lake for four escaped convicts did not result in any arrests, RCMP is continuing to encourage the public to contact their local detachments if anything is known about the escapees.

"Every tip is a good tip," said Cpl. Wayne Oakes, media relations officer with the RCMP K Division, the day following the search.

On Sept. 3 at about 11:30 a.m., Elk Point RCMP received a tip about a possible sighting of the Regina Provincial Correctional Centre convicts, which directed them to the Frog Lake community. Other nearby detachments, along with a helicopter provided by the Edmonton Police Service, joined the Elk Point RCMP to search for the escapees.

Police are still unsure if the convicts were or are in Frog Lake and although the search has been called off, "efforts will remain ongoing to identify where they are," says Oakes.

He adds that RCMP cannot warn the public in any certain area to watch for the convicts, but would like to encourage anyone who has any information regarding the escapees to "please pass it on to police as timely as possible."

A press release from RCMP also recommends anyone who encounters a suspicious person not to approach them, but instead contact the nearest RCMP detachment. The four suspects are considered armed and dangerous.

Ryan Johns Agecutay, 25, Preston Clarence Buffalocalf, 22, Cody Dillon Keenatch, 19, and Daniel Richard Wolfe, 32, escaped from the Regina facility on Aug. 24 and remain at large.



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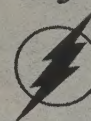
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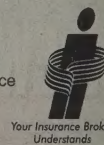
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*In all that life has given us
And all that's left to do.
We will never have a greater gift
Than the time we spent with you.*

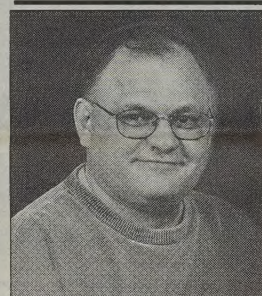
*We want to tell you something
So there won't be any doubt
We'd give all our worldly treasures
To spend one more day with you.*

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*We thought of you with love today
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And days before that too.
We think of you in silence.
We often speak your name.
Now all we have is memories.
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake.
With which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping.
We have you in our heart.*

Forever missed but not forgotten - Diane, Kim and Karen, Sheldon, Tyson and Elisha and grandchildren.

Tea tomorrow, knitting next week

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A new season of activities is getting underway at Elk Point Municipal Library, where the first Seniors' Tea of the season is slated for tomorrow. The change from the usual second Tuesday is an experiment, and the organizers will ask the seniors how

they feel about the change in days from previous years.

The library's popular knitting, crocheting and needlework group will hold their first session of the fall on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

IN MEMORIAM

SERNIAK, Sheena Dawn

Oct. 19, 1985-Sept. 9, 2002



*If tears could build a stairway,
and memories were a lane,
I would walk right up to heaven
to bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken,
no time to say good-bye
You were gone before I knew it
and only God knows why.
My heart still aches with sadness,
and secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.*

Love you to the moon and back.

Dad

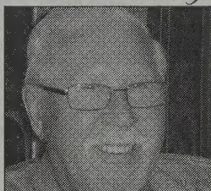
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We keep them in our hearts.
On the day we lost you
Our whole world fell apart.
Your resting place we visit
And say a silent prayer
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave you there.*

God Bless You Sheena!
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Love: Mommy, Bob, Shelbie
Grandpa & Grandma and Family

xoxoxoxo

EPHCC Auxiliary meets

By BERNICE CAPJACK
President

Roll call of the Sept. 1 meeting of the Elk Point Health Care Auxiliary was answered by eight members.

The Auxiliary's float in the Canada Day parade received a \$50 prize. Thanks were given to Myrna Fox.

Our display was set up at the Agricultural Fair, thanks to Myrna Fox and Violet McFadyen.

One application for the Dr. Weigerinck Scholarship was received and discussed. The applicant will be awarded the scholarship at the Awards Night ceremony at the F. G. Miller High School on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The annual conference in Lethbridge will be held from October 20 to 22. Some members are considering attending.

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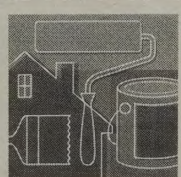
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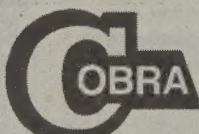
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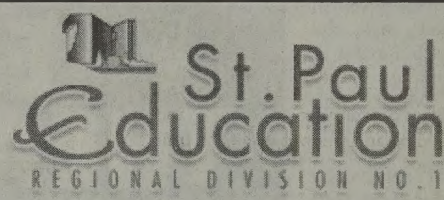
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Auxiliary

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Some concern was expressed over the canned and two more members volunteered to help Lois Sharek. Prices will be raised by 25 cents as supplies are costing more.

Thanksgiving favours were discussed and the president volunteered to order one large fruit basket and one small fruit basket to be presented to the Parkview and Health Centre residents.

LRA's best of the best

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Lakeland Rodeo Association wound up their Showdown 2008 weekend with their annual awards banquet on Aug. 31 in St. Paul.

Cowboy of the Year Travis Reay collected the Steer Wrestling championship and season leader buckle with Ryland Collision season runner-up. Reay also won the Saddle Bronc championship and season leader was Mark O'Dempsey.

Reay also won the All-Around bronze.

Other awards went to: Bareback Bronc Riding: champion Rob Johnson; SL Kyle Golinsky; RU Drake Whitney.

Novice Horse Riding: champion and season RU Coleman Watt; SL Jake Brown.

Junior Bull Riding: champion and season RU Brad Ingersoll, SL Wacey Finkbeiner

Junior Steer Riding: champion Clint Laye, SL Travis James RU Jake Stemo.

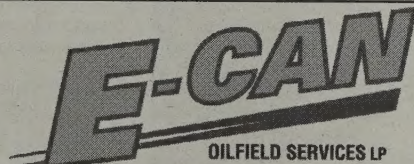
Ladies Barrel Racing: champion Adel Hanson; SL Stacy Lunde; RU Corleen LeClerg.

Junior Barrels: champion Erica Leveille; SL Caitlin Brooks; RU Marlee Branden.

Tie Down Roping: champion Steve Horricks; SL Jim Gunsch; RU Tyler Johnson.

Team Roping: champion header Jordan Dodds; SL Murdock Keith; RU Neil Branden; Champion and season RU heeler Klay White; SL Brian Bacon.

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Quarter carnival at F. G. Miller



F. G. Miller Crusaders started off the school year with fun for all at their Quarter Carnival last Friday. Blindfolded jello-feeding, face painting, three-legged races, sopping wet sponge tossing, guessing which baby picture was which of the school's teachers and a visit by the school's new Crusader mascot were all on the agenda, along with water balloon tossing, 25-cent ice cream cones and more.



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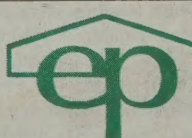


Vicki Brooker photos



**Season
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Caitlyn Brooks of Elk Point accepted the Season Leader buckle sponsored by Battle River Credit Union in the Junior Barrel Racing at the Lakeland Rodeo Association's year-end awards banquet on August 31 in St. Paul, following the LRA's 2008 Showdown Finals.



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